MT. PLEASANT FOLK ENJOY BIG PICNIC

"Al Fresco Pleasantry" Addressed by Commissioner Brownlow.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY THE ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basket Dinner at Rock Creek Park Participated in by Citizens of Northern Section.

Commissioner Louis A. Brownloy made his first address out-of-doors yesterday afternoon, according to his own say-so, at the big "al fresco pleasthe first community gathering of its kind ever held in the District of Columbia, staged all day yesterday by the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association in Rock Creek Park just west of the 16th street reservoir.

"Joy for the children-happiness for grown-ups-better acquaintanceship all 'round"-these were the avowed objects of the community basket picnic in which hundreds of parents and children living in the section of the city over which the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association has jurisdiction participated yesterday. And when the citizens and their tired but happy children left the beautiful dell as the sun was sink ing, all felt that the objects of the association had been more than real-

It was a great day, everybody agreed, day in which the address of Commissome Brownlow, who spoke for the other two Commissioners, as well as for himself, was but one of many pleasing events. Those experienced in civic affairs declare that the community picnic was one of the greatest blows ever struck for true neighborliness.

Commissioner Brownlow said in his address delivered at 3:30 o'clock from a flag-draped stand:

"What we do need in Washington,"

Tringle.

Reception committee—Dr. W. D. Bigelow, chairman. Theodore A. Hostitation and the community picnic was one of the greatest tettler, Dr. F. K. Cameron, David D. Caldwell, O. R. Evans. W. P. Sterns. Admiral Franklin C. Prindle, Fred G. Coldren.

Transportation committee—John G. Williams, chairman, Dr. A. C. Merriam, J. Edward Lewis, Dr. Charles B. Campbell.

Stephen E. Kra
"Favorable breeding places are manure bins or pits, open garbage pails, dead animals, decaying vegetable matter and fermenting refuse to accumulate anywhere about premises."

"If there is a manure pit or bin on the premises, see that it is fly tight and kept closed, except when actually being used for the reception of refuse or when being cleaned.

"What we do need in Washington,"

"Entertainment and sports—Dr. A. C. Merriam, J. Edward Lewis, Dr. Charles B. Campbell."

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a flag-draped stand:
"What we do need in Washington, and we need it more than anything else, is community spirit. It is absolutely impossible for community spirit to be evolved among 250,000 people all at once. It must begin in spots, and just this sort of picnic is the way to begin it."

Receptive Audience.

Coming as it did, after a rousing hour and a half of athletic sports in the Mr. Brownlow found a most receptive audience, an audience which was perfectly willing to sit still for a bit and hear the advice of the Commissioner, or, as he himself phrased it, of one-third of the mayor of Washington. "For," he said, beginning his address, "The mayor of the District of Columbia is like ancient Gaul—divided into three parts."

The Commissioner extolled the beauty of Rock Creek Park in no weeken and suffered a fracture of this arm, and possible internal injuries. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital.

Boy Hurt by Fall From Tree.

While gathering cherries from a tree near Wisconsin avenue and Grant road yesterday afternoon, Lawrence and yesterday afternoon, Lawrence of the convenient means for kill-international tree near Wisconsin avenue and Grant road yesterday afternoon, Lawrence of the mayor of the District of Columbia is like ancient Gaul—divided into three parts."

The Commissioner extolled the beauty of Rock Creek Park in no weeketened water. "How to kill trapped flies.—Flies captured in traps should be killed daily. "The most convenient means for kill-internation to the ground and suffered a fracture of his arm, and possible internal injuries. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital." hottest part of the day, the address of

ee parts. he Commissioner extolled the beau-of Rock Creek Park in no uncertain

"This is one of the most beautiful spots in the District of Columbia," he declared. "Picnics are what I would like to see this part of Rock Creek Park used for more."

The Fourth o July celebration, held just west of the reservoir last year, he declared one of the best entertainments of its kind ever held in the District. He prophesied an even greater success for the Independence day celebration to be held at the same place this year.

Mr. Brownlow highly commended either the same place the same Brownlow highly commended citi-

ens' associations and the work they re doing for the District.

zens' associations and the work they are doing for the District.

"In a community where there is no expression of opinion through the ballot box," he said, "it is important that the right of petition be exerted in an orderly manner. The best movement that has grown up in recent years is that of the citizens' associations. In so far as the things you desire to be done in your own community can de done, the citizens' association is the very best way." est way." Here the Commissioner issued

But remember, when a citizens' as sociation comes to the Commissioners with recommendations for local im-provements there are fifty other assoprovements there are fifty other associations doing the same thing, and it is very difficult to get their demands corelated so that any of them will pass Congress. The one difficulty that has grown up in citizens' associations in recent years is this their demands need to be corelated on propositions that affect the whole city."

Mr. Brownlow then held up the Federation of Citizens' Associations as the clearing house for the citizens' associations at large, and urged the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association and all other associations not at present affiliated with the federation to become members at the earliest possible mo-

nembers at the earliest possible mo

Ideal Picnic Day.

Yesterday was an ideal day for a pionic As early as 10 o'clock the "big drive" on Rock Creek Park began, Some went on street cars, some in automobiles, some aboard "jitneys," while a few of the more adventuresome walked.

By noon the natural picnic ground west of the reservoir was a gay scene, and a revelation to many citizens, who

west of the reservoir was a gay scene, and a revelation to many citizens, who had not known how heautiful a spot is so near their very doors. If the picnic did no other thing than show some of the critzens what a heautiful place Rock Creek Park is, one citizen was heard to remark, it had accomplished a great deal.

Large American flags were stretched hetween tall trees, and bunting festooned from all vantage points. Vying eith the red, white and blue of the national emblem was the red, white and blue of the dresses of little girls, bigger girls and biggest girls. The children played hall in the morning, ate all sorts of "foodstuffs" at noon—including that indispensable picnic relish, the great American pickle—and participated in the series of races immediately after lunch. If any of them got sick under the regime, they waited until the picnic was over, anyway.

In the morning a base ball game was played between teams of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 51, and the Mount Pleasant. Athletic Club. The Boy Scouts won by a score of 10 to 6. Prof. If H. Burroughs of the Central High School, umpired the game, the boys agreeing he was "some umps."

A brand-new base ball, bearing the signatures of Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith, was the prize delivered to Capt. Edward Pardoe of the Boy Scout team, as a trophy for his team, at the awarding of prizes which followed the completion of the series of races, in which everybody indulged, even the "fat men." What the "fat men" lacked in speed they made up for in momentum, everybody agreed. The awarding of prizes was made by G. Grosvenor Dawe, father of the "pleasantry" idea.

A novel feature of the day was an unexpected visit from the High School

Grosvenor Dawe, father of the "pleasantry" idea.

A novel feature of the day was an
inexpected visit from the High School
(adets, who were sham-battling
around out in Rock Creek Park all
day. The boys made a raid on to
water buckets, but nobody worried.
There was plenty for all.
Herman A Phillips, past president
of the association, and Dr. Charles B.
Campbell, the present incumbent, were
much in evidence, together with the
other members of the entertainment
committee, which was headed by
James M Proctor.
In introducing Commissioner Browniow, Mr. Proctor made a plea for a

stronger community spirit in Washington. He complimented the Commissioners highly, paying particular tribute to Mr. Brownlow.

Those who received awards in the hich they finished, were as follows: Sack race for boys over sixteen-

Robert Dawe, Charles Jennings, F Dr. Murray, Experienced in Health Watts. Sack race for boys under sixteen-Donald Welsey, Jack Hammett, Harry Johnson.

Centipede race—Gus Hines, Bol Young, Armand Donnell, Edward Par

rs. Backward race—M. Johnston, W. Harrison, A. Burdine.
Fifty-yard dash for girls—Louise
Smith, Thelma Crowe, Lucinda Steel.
Wheelbarrow race—M. Johnston and
W. Harrison, T. Somerville and H.
Dawe, W. Devlin and Merritt Robin-

son. 100-yard dash for boys under fifteen— E. Chapin, A. Burdine and M. Hostett-

100-yard dash for boys over fifteen— M. Johnson, O. M. Etyron and J. H. Thrackston.

Thrackston.
106-yard dash, open—E. Chapin, M.
Hostetiler and J. H. Thrackston.
Fat men's race—C. W. Schaefer, C. E.
Coooke and D. F. O'Neil.
Relay race, winning team—M. Johnson, O. M. Styron, Robert Dawe and a youngster by the name of Cauldwell, first name not ascertained.

Committees in Charge

The committees which had the picnic n charge were as follows: Executive committee - James M Proctor, chairman; Charles Schafer. Dr. W. D. Bigelow, John G. Williams, Dr. A. C. Merriam, C. Melvin Sharpe

Finance committee-Charles Schafer,

and Grosvenor Dawe.

Entertainment and sports—Dr. A. C. Merriam, ehairman: Stephen E. Kra-mer, C. K. Finkel, H. H. Burroughs, Harry G. Schaffer.

Harry G. Schaffer.
Committee on grounds and refreshments—C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman:
John De La Mater, George H. Mark-ward, V. B. Deyber, Harry G. Schaffer, William E. Rogers, Dr. A. C. Merriam, Henry White.
Committee on printing—Grosvenor
Dawe, chairman: Dr. A. J. McKelway.
James M. Place, Charles G. Stott,

FLY TRAPS, GIFT OF STAR, RELIEVE CITY OF PESTS

Work, Points Out Effective Methods of Operating Them.

Three-legged race for boys—Bob Dawe and Oscar Styron, Edward Chapin and John Thrackston, N. Marshall and Edward Pardoe.
Potato race for girls—Margaret Tracy, Thelma Crowe, Elizabeth Meyers Twenty-six fly traps presented by The Star to the District government and now being operated in the public markets are proving a big factor in visioning centers. They have already made possible the destruction of thousands of the insects and have pre-vented the development of millions of others that would have been a menace to the health of the city.

According to John H. Sherman, super ntendent of weights, measures and markets, the traps are proving practicable in every way and have more than paid for the trouble and care reuired to keep them in operation. Other traps of similar design which were presented by The Star to the mu-nicipality are being operated in the police and fire stations and are proving a success, according to reports made to police and fire headquarters. Many citi-zens have purchased similar devices from the Gospel Mission, where they

are manufactured. Fewer Flies Here Than in Years.

That there are fewer flies in Washington now than in years and that the campaigns of the last few seasons are responsible for this improved showing is the belief of Dr. Arthur L. Murray formerly of the District health department, who directed The Star's first antifly campaign. Dr. Murray has exam-Finance committee—Charles Schafer, chairman: Dr. W. D. Bigelow, Fred G. Coldren, William Henry White, Charles G. Scott, Herman A. Phillips, B. S. Adams, Dr. A. D. Melvin, M. J. Falvey, Dr. Wibur L. Wright, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, David D. Caldwell, Dr. William T. Heyser, Admiral Franklin C. Prindle.

Use of Fly Traps.

"Where to place the trap.-Place the fly trap just outside the building, in the shade, at a point near the manure bin or pit, if there is a manure bin or pit on the premises.

"How to bait the trap.—Traps may be baited with bread, soaked with stale beer, brewer's waste, crab meat, fish heads or bread soaked with milk or

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the trap and the cover put on. In the space of several minutes the flies will be stupefied. The flies should be emptied from the trap and burned. "Live steam or hot water may also be used for killing trapped flies, but this rusts out the screening of the trap."

URGE PRESIDENT TO REST.

Physician and Friends Think He Should Get Away From Work. President Wilson is expected to ge to Cornish, N. H., for a short rest at an early day. His physician, Dr. Grayson,

and his intimate friends believe he Washington for a short time at least.
It is their hope that the President will be able to arrange the trip before

Backers Expect to Start Work on Norfolk-Washington Line This

Week, It Is Said.

Representatives of the proposed Norshould take a rest and get away from folk. Washington and New York rail- and Ohio railroad is backing the new way, which will come to this city from Norfolk through the Virginia and Maryland counties along Chesapeake bay and the German reply to his second note. the Potomac river, according to reports, As that reply is not expected inside of have secured the right of way through ten days it would be possible for the Maryland from Riverside to Shepherds

through Charles county, Md., toward ucts of that

The residents of the section of Mary

The residents of the section of Mary-land through which the proposed line is to pass are enthusiastic regarding the road and are readily giving the rights of way asked for. Whether an effort will be made to ob-tain congressional sanction for bridging the Potomac or whether a car ferry will be used to carry trains across the river be used to carry trains across the river is not known. As yet, it is stated, no move looking toward the bridging of the Potomac has been made, except that soundings were taken several months.

C. & O. Backer, It Is Said.

It, is understood that the Chesapeake Washington without using the Southern railway tracks.

The Navy Department, it is said, is encouraging the building of the road to provide rail transportation from the provide rail transportation from the proving ground at Indian Head, Md. to Allowed the response of the German government.

The trip may be delayed until later, much depending on the advices from Berlin. The coming of warm weather would be a further reason why the President should make the trip while he needs the refreshing breezes of a northern climate.

Allowed to Shepherds, D. C., at which point it will connect with the Baltimore and Ohio to come in to this city and thence to New York.

Engineers for the new company have the counties along the western shore of Chesapeake bay and the Potomac to a point in King George county, Va... between Somerset and Mathias point wharves. Here the river will be crossed

and surveys are now in progress rapid means of providing farm prod-through Charles county, Md., toward ucts of that section with a market in

CANOE MEN TO MEET.

May Form Southern Division of American Canoe Association.

A meeting of the canoeists of Washington is to be held at the Washington

Commodore Spaulding and other officers of the association are to be presroad so as to obtain an entrance into of regattas, cruises, camps and entertainments.

BIG DEBATE PLAN ON FOOT. G. W. U. Negotiating With Other

Eastern Institutions.

Officials of the debating council of the George Washington University have begun negotiations with thirty of the leading colleges and universities of the east in an effort to arrange an or quadrangular debates. A number of dual debates are practically assured. Prof. E. O. Schreber, jr., instructor in the George Washington University Law School, has been elected chairman of the debating council, and Prof. Levil. Clausical McNeuro, of the de-Leslie Cleveland McNemar of the de partment of political science has been chosen coach. M. N. Marcus is secretary and the student manager is S.



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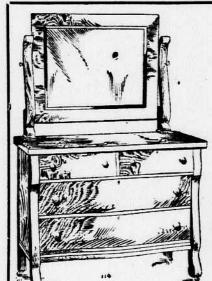
0ak Porceloid | Finish Interior

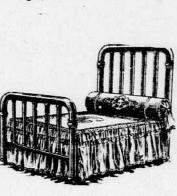
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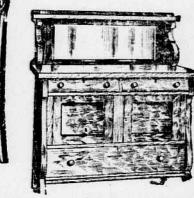
For Complete Bedroom Outfit Large Colonial Dressing Case and Chiffonier with French bevel plate mirror, Heavy, Continuous Post, Guaranteed Brass Bed. Would be a big value at \$65. We save you about \$25 on this outfit.



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oxcellent value at \$60. A clear saving of \$22.05 on this suite.

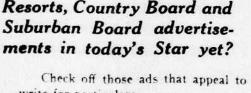
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